



Gallaudet graduate James Womack, who won \$10,000, snuggles with daughter Tabitha, 7.

Teetotaling Gally grad wins contest for beer company ad

It doesn't matter that James Womack can't hear television advertising or that he steers clear of alcohol—he won \$10,000 in a Bud Light TV commercial contest anyway.

Womack, a Gallaudet graduate and a teacher at the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind (ASDB) in Tucson, submitted the best idea this fall—out of 1,650 entrants—in an Anheuser-Busch contest for a new Bud Light Spotlight commercial. In addition to winning the money, Womack got to see his name on a midtown Tucson billboard, and he stands a chance of appearing in the commercial if his idea is used.

But for Womack the biggest reward is proving a point that he makes over and over to his students: that deaf people must read all the time—even better

than anyone else—because, he tells them, it's the only way to advance their knowledge.

After receiving word of his prize, Womack told his class of 15- to 20-year-olds that "the only way we find out what is going on in the world is by reading. By reading the entry form I won \$10,000. That's why it's so important for you to read—everything opens up for you."

Womack said later that his students "were just wild about [the prize]. They liked the idea that 'their' teacher had won this, and they really celebrated it for awhile," he said. "My kids now read everything—my old magazines that I haul in monthly, comic books, a few novels. Some try to plod through

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MSSD group, mime troupe subject of D.C. & campus TV videotapings

Tune your television to WDVM-TV, Channel 9 (CBS), at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 22 for "Capitol Edition," just after "Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt." You will see a segment on some MSSD students and a group called Plexus Mime Theatre.

You may also see a longer show on the same subject someday on WETA, Channel 26—if the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) likes a 30-minute documentary being prepared by Gallaudet's Department of Television, Film and Photography (TFP).

The documentary will air on the campus cable system upon completion of editing, scheduled for February or March.

Seeing the broadcasts of the Channel 9 segment and the documentary should be satisfying not only to the MSSD students involved but also to Jyl Hewston, Robert Morse and Michael Demin of Plexus Mime Theatre, who originally approached WETA with the idea of televising their work with the young deaf student actors.

Hewston and Morse worked for eight weeks with a group of MSSD students who were interested in forming a small touring company, and the two also taught three classes in mime and "physical theater." Their instruction encompassed the same kinds of techniques that Plexus Mime Theatre uses in its

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University status & expanded oversight proposed in Senate

Senator Lowell P. Weicker (R-Conn.), chair of the Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped, has introduced a bill that, in addition to changing the name of Gallaudet College to Gallaudet University, would provide for "ongoing oversight" of both the University and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

"The Education of the Deaf Act of 1985," introduced Nov. 21, is a response to the subcommittee's oversight hearing last spring on Gallaudet and NTID and to a study issued last summer by the General Accounting Office. The bill, S. 1874, is cosponsored by Senators Robert T. Stafford (R-Vt.), Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), John F. Kerry (D-Mass.), Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and Paul Simon (D-Ill.).

"Both Gallaudet and NTID have made unparalleled contributions to deaf education," said Sen. Weicker in introducing the legislation. He added that both institutions "are important national resources providing high quality services for deaf students—services that address a critical need and services that are clearly a federal responsibility."

"However," said Sen. Weicker, "significant changes in the last 20 years in the philosophy and practice of education of handicapped students highlight the need for ongoing oversight of these institutions."

The senator referred to four "important facts" that he said "indicated the need for change": (1) that the federal expenditure of \$92 million annually for postsecondary deaf education "serves less than half of the college-age deaf students in the country;" (2) that \$90 million of that \$92 million expenditure goes to Gallaudet and NTID; (3) that the costs per student at Gallaudet (\$23,000 per year) and NTID (\$20,000 per year) are "significantly higher than those at similar institutions;" and (4) that, contrary to mainstreaming, "the state-of-the-art for educating handicapped students, Gallaudet runs segregated elementary and secondary programs which are intended as models for the rest of the country."

Key provisions in Sen. Weicker's bill include a five-year reauthorization cycle for Gallaudet and NTID; an ad hoc commission to evaluate the current state-of-the-art in deaf education and recommend changes; a requirement that KDES and MSSD comply with PL 94-142; and the appointment of a project officer in the U.S. Department of Education to review programs at Gallaudet and NTID. The bill also encourages both institutions to raise private funds.

At this writing, President Jerry C. Lee is reviewing the proposed legislation and its possible impact on the College.



The eyes peering through the hairy face in the middle of this photo belong to Santa Claus, a.k.a. Susan Watson, coordinator of the Visitors Center. She is surrounded by members of the Student Volunteer Corps (SVC) during an early December holiday party. The SVC members conduct up to 50 guided tours of the campus each month for prospective students. In the center front is Watson's daughter, Joy, a KDES student.



Gerald Burstein, left, president of the alumni association, and Gilbert Eastman, Department of Theatre Arts, place a bouquet at the site of Laurent Clerc's birthplace in La Balme, France, during last month's Confederation Nationale des Sourds de France.

Announcements

The luncheon program and happy hour in "Ole Jim" will be closed beginning Dec. 20 for winter break. Those services will reopen late in January.

The next edition of "Deaf Mosaic" will be aired on WETA-TV, Channel 26, on Monday, Dec. 30 at 2:30 p.m., and on the campus Channel 33 following winter break. There will be a variety of features, including the topic of adoption of deaf children by deaf families. Beginning with the Dec. 30 airing, "Deaf Mosaic" will be shown on WETA on the last Monday of each month at 2:30 p.m.

There will be no *On the Green* Dec. 23 or 30 because of the winter break. The next issue will be published Jan. 6.

The bicentennial birthday of Laurent Clerc is on the second day of winter break. He was born Dec. 26, 1785.



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Marita Danek named 1985 Switzer Scholar

Dr. Marita Danek, director of Gallaudet's Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program, has joined the ranks of approximately 200 individuals named during the past 10 years as Mary Switzer Scholars.

Gallaudet was the host last month for the 10th Switzer Memorial Seminar in Rehabilitation, sponsored annually by the National Rehabilitation Association (NRA) as a living tribute to the memory of Mary E. Switzer, who developed and directed federal rehabilitation programs from 1950 to 1969.

Switzer, cited by the NRA as "America's foremost leader and trailblazer for innovative programs at the national and local level for people with handicaps," was also vice president of the World Rehabilitation Fund until her death in 1971. The Switzer Memorial Committee was started by her colleagues and friends, including key members of Congress.

The purpose of the annual Switzer Seminars is to bring together a small number of experts in one area of rehabilitation that is the focus of each year's seminar; this year's topic was "Transition from School to Work." The 18 to 20 experts chosen each year are designated as Switzer Scholars by certificate, and, for Dr. Danek and others so named, the recognition has become a significant achievement to those interested in vocational rehabilitation, both nationally and overseas.

"I was proud and honored to be chosen as a Switzer Scholar and to function as a representative of Gallaudet at this very respected and important rehabilitation event," said Dr. Danek. "Our three days were enormously productive and the recommendations should have important implications for improvement of rehabilitation services from school to work."

Six of this year's 20 scholars provided one-page action papers prior to the seminar, to which the other scholars responded. Deliberations during small group discussions at the seminar resulted in recommendations that will be published in the *Journal of Rehabilitation* as a Switzer Monograph.

The monographs are sent each year to a wide audience, including key business leaders, members of Congress and policy makers at the state and local levels, and are included in all major reference sources in the field of health, education and rehabilitation. The monographs are used nationally by universities and practitioners in the field of vocational rehabilitation.

Sela presents findings from study on seniors

During the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society of America, held in New Orleans Nov. 22 to 26, Israel Sela of the Gallaudet Research Institute presented findings from his current study of special services for hearing impaired elderly people.

Sela also presented data he had gathered on senior centers and clubs serving the elderly population in general throughout the U.S. His data include updated information concerning nearly 6,000 programs, grouped state by state.

He announced to an enthusiastic audience that a profile and a directory of the 6,000 programs offering special services for hearing impaired elderly individuals will be published next spring.



Dr. Marita Danek, one of 20 Switzer Scholars named this year, talks with Leonard G. Perlman, coordinator of the Switzer Memorial Seminar, at a reception last month.

Dr. Danek, who has been at Gallaudet since 1979, received her PhD in counseling from the University of Maryland. She was guest editor of a special issue in the *Rehabilitation Counseling Bulletin* entitled "Transitions Over the Lifespan." The issue included an article entitled "School to Work Transition," coauthored by Dr. Danek and Edna Syzmanski, president of the American Rehabilitation Counseling Association and a supervisor for rehabilitation counseling in New York state.

Dr. Danek is the former secretary-treasurer of the American Deafness and

Rehabilitation Association and is currently secretary-treasurer of the National Council on Rehabilitation Education. She has held committee chairs in both organizations as well as in the American Rehabilitation Counseling Association and Division 22 of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Danek provided testimony last summer before the Senate Select Subcommittee on Education on behalf of the American Rehabilitation Counseling Association and in support of the reauthorization of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Persistent, persuasive salespeople use hard sell techniques on campus

The hard sell is back after a brief hiatus.

Members of the faculty and staff may be finding themselves on the phone with very persistent—and persuasive—salespeople who promise the world and deliver very little.

Dan Kirby, manager of Contracts and Purchasing, said that "boiler room" salespeople are back in full swing, trying to catch people off guard at their telephones in order to make a sale. One campus department was recently victimized by the hard sell tactics and incomplete information presented by one company.

According to Kirby, a California company tried to back-charge a department for not completing a "contract" for the purchase of typewriter ribbons. The company claimed that the College agreed to the "contract" by paying one invoice via a check request. The company now wants additional payment because no further ribbons have been ordered.

The "deals" for products or services that some of these salespeople hold out, said Kirby, often end up being expensive—and are sometimes not legitimate. He offers some tips on how to recognize the hard sell in order to avoid being hooked.

There is the friendly tactic. The caller says, "Hi, Bob, this is Pete calling. We've got a special on those typewriter ribbons you use. Let me send you some at our special price." Kirby warns that as soon as you say anything posi-

tive, "you can bet your order is on the way."

Often merchandise is represented as name brand. But more often it is of inferior quality or much more expensive than that of local suppliers.

There is the name-dropping tactic. The caller says, "Dr. So-and-so told me to call you about the closeout we're having on ballpoint pens. She wanted you to order six dozen so I need to confirm your shipping address."

Another tactic is to call an office and say, "Your order of copier toner can be only partially shipped. I know you need it, so is that okay?" A busy colleague, believing that it is a legitimate order, answers yes and shortly thereafter the toner arrives at a greatly inflated price.

Kirby said there are ways to prevent such salespeople from having their way. His advice:

Make sure you know the person and the company. Ask for written price lists and descriptive literature to be sent to you, and then forward that material to the Purchasing Department. If the person hangs up, said Kirby, "pat yourself on the back and truly believe you have saved yourself and the College a lot of time and money."

The best bet, he added, is to "plan your supply purchases in advance and order only through Purchasing per College policy. We are here to serve you. That is our only reason for being. If we make a mistake, we'll fix it."



James Womack and wife Barbara pose in front of the Tuscon billboard boasting his name.

Gallaudet grad wins \$10,000 prize for new Bud Light commercial idea

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just about everything."

Deafened at the age of 13, Womack turned to books and, he said, "we've been great friends ever since. Books got me into Gallaudet and from there into CSUN (California State University at Northridge) and into this job and the life I have now."

Warming to what is obviously a favorite topic, Womack continued, "I prefer to read books than to watch TV. My becoming deaf probably saved me from becoming a one-way street kind of person. TV is okay but it doesn't really appeal to me that much, except for news programs—and the Washington Redskins games." Womack does not own a TV decoder.

It was partly through Womack's interest in the news that he came up with his winning idea for the Bud Light commercial. His entry was about a sailor who comes into a bar and asks for a "light." A signal light similar to those used on naval ships begins signaling B-U-D L-I-G-H-T in Morse code. The sailor is surprised and orders a Bud Light while the light continues signaling.

"I had noticed in my reading of various publications the general conservative and patriotic themes being espoused [today]," said Womack. "I figured if I came up with something along that line it would stand a good chance of winning on the basis of its timing. Apparently, I was correct—a lot of attention is being focused on our military, and I chose to try a slant involving the Navy."

He had entered "on a lark," Womack said, picking up entry blanks while he was out having pizza with his wife, Barbara, and his 7-year-old daughter, Tabitha. He learned that he had won while he was at school, teaching. A representative of Golden Eagle Distributors, one of the sponsors of the contest and an Arizona distributor for Anheuser-Busch, made arrangements to come to the ASDB to tell Womack in person.

According to a story in the *Arizona Daily Star*, "the school erupted in excitement, with everyone trying to tell everyone else through sign language what had happened."

His co-workers, said Womack, are "just wonderful, great, open beautiful people. You would almost think they had won it—they congratulated me left

and right, and they were just plain happy to have it happen to me."

Members of the business community in Tucson, several out-of-state organizations and Womack's neighbors wrote and called to congratulate him. "The news broadcasters and papers in Tucson also made a big thing about it, as did my daughter's school personnel," said Womack. "I tried to keep a low profile because I'm not used to so much attention. I am kind of a shy, invisible guy, usually spending my time reading or backpacking."

Or writing. Womack has been working for years on a manuscript that he hopes will be published some day, a suspense tale. Not wanting to give away the entire plot, Womack will say only that it has to do with how television and movies can lead to circumstances "totally unnecessary and uncalled for."

Womack said he has been encouraged by editors who saw his manuscript last year. They advised him to modify and expand the story and develop the characters more. "That tells me that I am on the right track," he said.

Womack attended several public schools in and around Murfreesboro, Tenn. before spending one year at the Tennessee School for the Deaf. He then entered Gallaudet and received a bachelor of arts degree in English literature in 1972. He taught English at MSSD for three years before taking a position at ASDB.

In his role of teacher there, Womack takes pride in his having won the contest because, he said, "I think it is unusual for a deaf person to have won an event like this. And I feel very happy about it because I can see [the students] saying, 'He's deaf like us and he won it.'"

"My real prize will be those kids who take heart and put in the effort needed to be better than what they are and work at goals they may have originally doubted they could reach," he said.

Womack and his wife have already made plans for the prize money. A large part of it will be used to help Womack's aunt with doctor's bills. "I will also donate some to the Gallaudet College Association at the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind, which will be used for scholarships. Some of the money will go to my mother-in-law, who has so generous in helping my family in harder times," said Womack.

You and Your Job

Your Retirement Program Part 4 of 5-part Series

This series describes retirement benefits for regular-status employees hired prior to January 1, 1984 and contributing solely to the Civil Service Retirement System. Future articles will address changes in the retirement program for employees hired on or since January 1, 1984.

Annuity Computations

The amount of annuity depends primarily upon your length of service and "high three" average pay. These two items are used in a formula which produces the basic annuity. The basic annuity may then be reduced or increased for various reasons.

All periods of creditable service, including the period represented by unused accrued sick leave and minus any period of service for which the employee owes a redeposit, are totalled into years and months. The "high three" average pay is obtained by averaging the highest rates of basic pay in effect during any three consecutive years of service.

For example, you have worked for Gallaudet College for 30 years and your highest rates of pay were earned in 1983, 1984 and 1985 when you earned \$20,000, \$22,000 and \$24,000 respectively. Your "high three" average

would be \$22,000. TO ARRIVE AT A VERY ROUGH CALCULATION OF YOUR ANNUAL RETIREMENT ANNUITY, you can subtract two years from your total length of service (28) and multiply that figure by 2 (56) which will give you a rough percentage to take of your "high three" average for an annual annuity (56% of \$22,000, or \$12,320 annually).

Of course, the actual formula is much more complex; however, this short-cut can give you a rough estimation. The actual formula is used in computing the basic annuities in mandatory, optional, discontinued service and deferred retirements. It is used in disability retirements only if it produces a greater basic annuity than the guaranteed minimum. The disability annuity is not a fixed amount but, in general, would be the lesser of the following:

- 40 percent of the employee's "high three" average pay;
- the amount obtained under the formula after increasing the employee's actual creditable service by the time remaining between the date of separation and attaining age 60.

The amount of your basic retirement annuity is reduced, of course, if you fail to make a redeposit of retirement funds that have been withdrawn or if you elect a survivor benefit.

TV shows to feature MSSD group

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performances, including clowning and circus arts, expressive movement, improvisation, traditional mime techniques, characterization, mask work, slapstick, juggling, tumbling and music.

Hewston and Morse, who have conducted workshops and classes at MSSD for approximately five years, and Demin, executive director of Plexus, attracted the interest of producers at WETA with their suggestion about making a documentary. After mapping out a plan—which included taping one day a week at MSSD for seven weeks prior to and including the school's "Theatre Showcase Festival" Nov. 21-23—WETA producers, however, said they needed \$30,000 to put together the documentary.

Hewston, Morse and Demin attempted to raise the money for the WETA doc-

umentary. When their efforts failed, they tried another avenue: They presented the idea to Dr. Marin Allen, chair of TFP.

According to Ron Reed, coordinator of noninstructional programming in TFP, the suggestion came at the right time. MSSD was looking for good publicity, he said, "and we wanted to do it."

Reed and Gallaudet graduate Barry White, who is working part-time in TFP as a production specialist, followed the same plan mapped out by WETA, videotaping rehearsals and classes one day a week. The taping also included interviews of Hewston, Morse, MSSD Theatre Arts teacher/director Tim McCarty and about eight students.

The Dec. 22 segment on WDVM-TV, taped during one day at MSSD, will air again that evening at 11:30 p.m.

Among Ourselves

Barbara Pomeroy of the Physical Education and Recreation Department presented a workshop on "Experiential Education and Deafness" at the Association of Experiential Educational National Conference in Estes Park, Colo. this fall.

Jim Fernandes and Herb Woofert of the Department of Communication Arts attended the Speech Communication Association Convention in Denver last month. Dr. Fernandes made two presentations: "Awakening the Interrelationship between Theory and Practice: A Simulation for Teaching Group Problem Solving" and "Public Speaking Awards Presentations." The latter will

appear in "Great Ideas in Teaching Speech," to be published by Scott, Foresman.

Ken Tiktin of the Communication Arts Department conducted an in-service workshop on "Language Acquisition for the Deaf Child," at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf last month.

Barry A. Crouch, associate professor of history, wrote the lead article in the May issue of "Slavery and Abolition: A Journal of Comparative Studies," which is published in London. The essay is titled "'Booty Capitalism' and Capitalism's Booty: Slaves and Slavery in Ancient Rome and the American South."

Sponsored R&D

With the holidays rapidly approaching, proposals with sponsor deadlines through Jan. 6 should be received by the Office of Sponsored Programs no later than Wednesday, Dec. 18. Otherwise, OSP cannot guarantee that deadline dates will be met.

The OSP wishes to thank the College community for its excellent response to the *OSP Bulletin* and the *Guide to Proposal Preparation*. The office is making every effort to fill requests for funding searches, sponsor application forms and catalogs, proposal development information and pre-proposal meetings with both the OSP and with potential sponsors. All requests will be met as soon as possible.

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Programs, x5034 (V/TDD).

Deadline	Program
12/20/85	National Graduate Fellowships in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences
12/20/85	ED/NIHR: New Rehabilitation Research and Training Centers
12/31/85	Annenberg Preliminary Proposals
12/31/85	TANDY: Creative Uses of Microcomputers in Business Education
1/3/86	Newcombe Fellowship: Doctoral dissertation on ethical or religious values
1/6/86	NEH: Collaborative Humanities Project Grants
1/6/86	NEH: Precollegiate Humanities Institute Grants for elementary and secondary school teachers, administrators and principals
1/6/86	ED/OSERS and SEP: Handicapped Children's Early Education Program—Outreach Projects
1/10/86	J. Paul Getty Postdoctoral Fellowships for Young Scholars
1/10/86	ED: Cooperative Education Program
1/13/86	ED/OSERS: Increasing Teaching/Learning Efficiency Projects
1/15/86	National Research Council: Associateships for research in basic sciences
1/15/86	NEH: Travel to Collections Endowment Awards
1/15/86	HHS: Innovations in Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Awards
1/15/86	NSF: Research at Interface of Chemistry and Biology
1/15/86	NIH: Health Related Research Projects
1/17/86	National Research Council: Fellowships for Minority Group
1/20/86	ED/OSERS: In-Service Training—Handicapped Children's Early Education Program
1/20/86	ED/OSERS: Secondary Education and Transition Services for Handicapped Youth Cooperative Models
1/21/86	ED/OSERS: Transitional Services for the Handicapped
1/24/86	Center for Disease Control: Work Related Diseases, Noise Induced Hearing Loss
1/27/86	ED/OSERS: NIHR: Research and Demonstration Projects in Research Training



Dr. Emily Smith of the Counseling Center leads a discussion on "Stress Management" during last month's Student Affairs Paraprofessional Programs conference.

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
PROVOST OF GALLAUDET COLLEGE
PRODUCTION SPECIALIST: Television, Film and Photography
ASSISTANT PRODUCTION SPECIALIST: Gallaudet College Television
UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS ASSISTANT: Admissions
COUNSELOR EDUCATOR: Department of Counseling
HEALTH AND PHYS. ED. TEACHER: School of Preparatory Studies
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, BUSINESS APPLICATIONS: Personnel
ENGLISH TEACHER: MSSD
RESEARCH ENGINEERING SPECIALIST: Sensory Communication Research Laboratory
REGISTERED NURSE: Student Health Service
INFORMATION SPECIALIST II: National Information Center on Deafness
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety and Security

POSTAL CLERK: Post Office
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: MSSD
CASHIER: Bookstore
COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST, SPEECH: KDES
LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER TECHNICIAN: KDES
LIBRARIAN FOR SPECIAL PROGRAMMING: MSSD
RESIDENCE EDUCATION ASSISTANT: MSSD
CAREER COUNSELOR FOR MULTI-HANDICAPPED: Career Center
VOCATIONAL EVALUATOR: MSSD
AUDIOLOGIST: MSSD
DRAFTING & DESIGN INSTRUCTOR: MSSD
COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE EDUCATION: Northwest Campus
DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATION SPECIALIST: Student Development
MANAGER, DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION: Physical Plant
MEDIA/COMPUTER ASSISTANT: Learning Resource Center, KDES
INTERPRETER: Interpreting Services
INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER—ELECTRONICS: MSSD
REFERENCE AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT LIBRARIAN: Library

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Victorian sofa, blue velvet, walnut arms and legs, good cond. \$725 or best offer. Call 577-2117 (TDD) after 4:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female non-smoker for apt. in Bladensburg. Pool/tennis, near Metrobus, 15-min. drive to Kendall Green. \$200/mo. plus gas/elec. Call Sandra, x5578 or 277-2635 (TDD).

FOR SALE: Pioneer SX-780 stereo w/new turntable, 2 speakers, \$250. Serious inquiries only. Call Chuck, x5906 or x5889 (V/TDD), for demonstration.

FOR SALE: Sears "Dynasty" 27-in. men's 10-speed bike, 3 yrs. old, exc. cond., dk. blue, \$80; never used food processor, \$25. Call Chuck or Mickey, x5906 or x5889 (V/TDD).

FOR SALE: '76 Ford Grenada, 4-door, 8-cylinder, 54K mi., \$1200/best offer. Call Sheryl, x5300 days or 526-6793 eves.

HOUSEMATES WANTED: Two females in Riverdale seek 1 or 2 housemates by Jan. 15. Must have own transportation and be nonallergic to dogs/cats. \$200/mo. plus util. for 1 person; \$150/mo. each plus util. if 2 persons. Call 277-4769 (TDD).

FOR SALE: Chevrolet Malibu station wagon, very good cond., \$1,800. Call after 8 p.m., 984-3058 (V).

WANTED: Female professional to share 3 BR house in Cheverly near Metro, W/D, AC, \$220/mo., 1/3 util. Call 341-5729 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Renovated house on Capitol Hill, 5 BR, 1-1/2 baths. Also 2 BR unit w/2 baths and 3 BR unit w/2-1/2 baths. All near Union Station. Avail. Jan 1. Rents negotiable. Call Ben, 456-7165 (V) days.

FOR SALE: Leather loveseat, \$75. Call Reggie, 552-4874 (TDD) eves.

WANTED: Carpool from Springfield-Burke area to Gallaudet, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Linda, x5267 or x5270.

FOR SALE: '73 Chevrolet Nova, runs well but needs work, \$500. Call Jane Hurst, x5773 or x5370 (TDD).

FOR SALE: Holiday Spa executive membership and TeleCaption decoder, both at exc. prices. Call Dave, x5350 or 345-4236 (TDD).

'86 alumni tours begin in mid-April

Faculty and staff members are invited to join any of the 1986 tours sponsored by the Gallaudet College Alumni Cruise and Tour Program.

The first is a 7-day Mexico cruise aboard Holland America's MS Noordam April 19-26. Ports of call are Acapulco, Puerto Valarta, Mazatlan, Cabo San Lucas and San Francisco.

A 10-day escorted tour to the USSR is scheduled March 24-April 2, with visits to Moscow, Vladimir, Suzdal, Leningrad and Helsinki.

In June, a group will travel to China, Japan and Hong Kong on a 17-day deluxe escorted tour.

A 17-day tour of London, Holland, Italy, Germany, Austria, Monaco, France and Switzerland is planned for early June. In late June, a 9-day escorted tour to England, Scotland and Wales is scheduled. The latter two tours may be combined as one tour.

Sign language interpreters will be provided for each tour.

Brochures for the Mexico cruise and the USSR tour are available at the Foreign Language Department, Hall Memorial Building room 180, and at "Ole Jim." Brochures for the other tours will be available about Jan. 1. For more information call Charles Yeager, x5391 (V/TDD), or Mike Kaika, x5105 (TDD).

Honors society meets on campus

"This meeting was an education in itself for someone who has never attended a professional meeting with hearing impaired people," said Pat Christenson from George Mason University, a doctoral candidate with the University of Maryland. "I am overwhelmed with their warm and friendly manner."

Christenson was among the participants of a joint meeting between Gallaudet and George Mason chapters of the Kappa Delta Pi National Honors Society.

Visiting fraternity members from universities in the metropolitan Washington area toured Kendall Green, stopped by the Visitors Center and attended a reception and dinner at "Ole Jim."

Following the dinner, Corinne Jensen of the National Academy gave a slide presentation on various aspects of deafness and its implications for educators and hearing impaired students.

A panel discussion on "Mainstreaming: Curse or Solution?" included Gallaudet community members Dr. John Madison of the College of Education; Rev. Jay Krause, doctoral student with the Department of Administration and Supervision; Bill Sharp, graduate student with the Department of Education; and undergraduate students Linda Halcott and Pam Linza. Halcott is secretary of the Gallaudet Pi Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Representing George Mason University on the panel were Christenson and Jeri Roos, president of the George Mason chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Mark Goldfarb, acting program supervisor at KDES and president of the Pi Rho Chapter, said, "We are pleased with our first cooperative effort with the George Mason University chapter to bring future educators to our campus to see the excellent work that hearing impaired students can do."